New Advertisements. The sale of government horses advertised by Murphy & Bradshaw to take place this morning at 10 o'clock, has been postponed till the same hour on Saturday next, when the sale will positively take place on the Public Square,

Yestman, Shields & Co. sell a very st perior lot of goods this morning, being their last call for the year 1868.

The meeting of the Nashville Bloodhorse Association, for the election of officers, has been postponed from Saturday next to the 9th of January, when it will take place at the office of Archer Cheatham & Co. Those interested in the turf will not fail to observe the announcements of extra stakes proposed for 1869, 1870, and 1871.

Mutilated and defaced postal currency. greenbacks and National Bank notes received at par from depositors by the People's Bank, corner Union and Cherry Last sale of the year by Teatman, Shields & Co. A good line of goods will

be sold by them this morning. E. Rossiter & Co , No. 7 Cherry street, will move, take up, clean and relay carpet, etc., etc.
The Tennesce Apiarian Society meets

on the 2d of January. Albert & Seeman close their three day's anction sale this morning, when plendid stock will be closed out without The National Savings company, corner

Inion and College streets, is paying the fighest price for gold, coupons, and also tor Davidson county coupons. A single man, having a knowledge of the confectionery or restaurant business, can hear of a good situation by applying

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Nashville, Tenn. Person al.

Our former fellow-citizen, A. Koesis now at the head of a flourishing school in Tullahoma, is at present in the city. Col. May Woods and Harry May Bell of New Orleans, are stopping at the St

Sam, B. Sterling, of Charleston, was it the city yesterday.

Dr. Lighthill arrived in the city In evening, and is stopping at the St. Cloud. Dr. Lighthill, whose fame as a physician preceded him, arrived in the city yesterday morning, and took possession o his rooms at the St. Cloud. He devotes his attention to chronic diseases in general, but more especially to the cure of diseases of the eye, ear and chest. He comes well recommended by such gentle men as Geo. D. Prentice and others equally well known, and is vouched for by gentlemen in this city and State as eminently skilled as a physician.

New Temperance Hall.

Tennessee Division No. 30, Sons of Temperance, have recently leased for : period of five years, the hall in the third story of Campbell's block on Union street on the corner of Printer's aller, which will hereafter be occupied by that Division on Friday night and Temple Division on Thursday night, and on Saturday night by Orphan Camp No. 3, Order of Pale Faces. The hall is now un dergoing thorough repairs, and is to b fitted up in a handsome style. The new place of meeting will be christened to night by Temple Division, this being the time for their regular meeting.

The Weather.

Yesterday was but simply a repetition of the day previous-rainy, sloppy and very disagreeable throughout. The gloomy condition of things was of course unfavorable to business of every description There were but few country wagons upor the streets, and outside of the railroad, but little cotton brought into market.

But at Ash Barracks. stationed at Ash Barrack a grand blow-out to-night sion a large number of in will be present. Extensive preparations have been made for the af fair, and an agreeable evening is antici-

Academy of Music. The attractions at this popular place atmosement still continue, and every night there is something new brought out. The combination of talent at this establish ment is greater than that of any variety entertainment ever before brought to this

Notice. Chiefs and brothers of Tecumsch Tribe No. 1: You are hereby notified to attend: call meeting to-night (Dec. 31) at 7 o'clock to make arrangements for the funeral o our deceased brother, John R. Cowan, Esq. By order of our Sachem.

Officers of L. O. B. B. President, H. Nassaner; Vice Presiden M. Sax : Secretary, J. Samuels; Financial Secretary, M. Wildman : Treasurer, E. Wolff; Monitor, M. Dinkelspiel; A. charged him Monitor, M. Jacobus; Warden, M. Schwartz; Guard, S. Weil. Going to New York.

Wm. Peacock, an old attache of th Adams Express office to this city, leaves for New York in a few days, which place been pending in the court for some time. He decided in favor of the Trustees, and

Commissioner's Court ing the costs. Wm. McMurray, drunk and indecent expowers of person, fixed \$3 and costs. Felix Lowe, vagrancy, continued. R. Y. Wright, allowing his horse to rut loose on the street, discharged.

western railroad vesterday, was four hours behind time, occasioned by the running Belle Wallace, druck and making loud noise on the street, \$3 and costs. off of a train at Smeadsville on the evening Masqueraders. The inclemency of the weather for the

last two or three days has not prevented ma-queraders from going their rounds. Several large masquerade puries have been given during the week. Assaulting His Wife

Sam. Bolden, colored, was up before Commissioner Davis yesterday on a charge | terday upon the charge of stealing a pair of assault and battery on his wife. He was discharged.

The police docket was not as lengthy 'esterday as it has generally been. Only x law-breakers were arrested.

EDGEFIELD.

Bad Time to Move.

The miserably bad weather of the past

greatly preferable for the usually unpleas-

The Rutter Case

half a million dollars, and who was re-

sum of \$5,000, is to be still further investi-

proofs and instructions not in his possess

sion at the time of the original hearing of

the writ of release before Judge Lee.

is thought that developments likely to be

cause will establish the fact that Mr. Rut-

ter was not alone in the crime alleged to

have been committed by him, but had the

to official fame in the State. The truth of

crime, however ingeniously concealed for

A policeman last night arrested a worthy

young man who was out on a masquerad

ing frolic. The policeman justified his

act by throwing himself behind the State

law passed for the benefit of the Ku-Klux.

and contended that he had a right under

that law of shooting down upon the street

without any warning, any man caught

of masquerading during the holiday season

the Ku-Klux law was not intended to in

policeman entertaining such a thought as

that expressed, is a disgrace to the badge

ne wears. If he suspects that a man

nasked for evil intent it is his duty to ar-

est him, but if he is satisfied that he is

only out on a mission of pleasure he cer-

Leaving the World in Good Style.

A strange suicide came to light in St.

Louis the other day. In the barn of a

Mr. Clement, a stranger was found dang-

ling at the end of a rope. The "make-up"

of the man is the singular part of the

mysterious death-mysterious because of

the locality selected and the absence of

persons or anything to identify the subject.

His apparel was all new, and consisted of

a black overcost, buttoned up under the

chin; black sack coat and vest; black

pantaloons; white shirt with linen bosom

inen collar, with black silk butterfly tie

gray half-cotton undershirt and cotton-

flannel drawers; calf-skin boots with greet

lops; stove pipe hat and black kid gloves:

he had sleeve-buttons with the navy shield

and to cap the climax, he went so far as to

procure a new rope in his little hanging

exploit. It was certainly considerate in

the individual to dress up for the occasion

and leaves the impression that he was sane

enough before committing the deed to have

A Matter of Moral Obligation

In rendering his decision yesterday

erty should go back into the possession of

aw, which would warrant him in requir

\$5,000) expended by him in the improve

nent of the property. Failing to find any

uch authority, the Chancellor simply

senefit of the property since the war.

John Holland was arraigned

The Nashville Female Academy

the suit was dismissed by both parties pay

Train Delayed.

The train on the Nashville and North-

commended that the Trustees, as a mat-

a thought about a decent burial.

seen tried as a murderer.

erfere with masquerading parties.

a time, will finally out,

leased at Memphis a few days since on a

We hear it said that the case of George

ew days has interfered very considerably MERTING OF CITIZENS.—There is to be ther meeting of the citizens of Edgefield with business in the city, as its tendency to-night, at Coleman's Hall, on the Galls has been to keep at home all except those tin pike, with regard to the election which whose affairs would not allow them to retakes place on Saturday next, and a full main in-doors, and a few others who never attendance is requested, as matters of importance will we discussed. There seems mind the weather, no matter whether the a time seemingly interminable rain, has to be some stir crested at the announce wind blows or not. The constant, and for also very much dampened the holiday jol-lity of that portion of the young folks who had indulged lively anticipations of a "gos" There can be no good reason assigned for any such fear, unless an and festive" Christmas time accompanying the demise of the old year. Most of the pe riod has seemed more like the days just voters, and upon this ground too, we beg genial light and heat necessary to make within the corporation limits is known, and the world dry again. The protracted spell outside of Edgefield who owns porperty of rain and mud has not alone interfered therein. Those legally entitled will be with the business of some and the pleasure allowed to deposit their votes, and out of others, but has sadly inconvenienced siders will have to take a back seat. The people who have to move. The mere idea wholesale importations for election purof moving in such weather is enough to poses which have become fashionable in test ordinary patience beyond quiet Nashville would meet with cold comfort in submission, and the necessity Edgefield, and there is not the least danger having it to do should, if it does not, exof such a thing being attempted. They are cuse the victim for the utterance of gentle a law-abiding people on the North side of maledictions against the usage which the river, but if a set of carpet-baggers makes moving in this locality customary were even to intimate that they intended and almost universal at the most inclen to take charge of the polls to the exclusion ent season of the year. There is no good of the bona fide citizens in that locality, reason why this should continue. If the there is no telling what might happen. city must have a general moving season, it DEATH OF A WORTHY CITIZEN.-We would be just as well fixed in April or May as in mid-winter, and it certainly ap-

are grieved to announce the death of John CATARRH, R. Cowan, Esq , who died at his residence pears that pleasant weather would be last evening in North Edgefield after a protracted illness. Mr. Cowan was a ant business of pulling up home stakes and nember of the First Regiment Tennesses moving household effects. He who can Volunteers in the Mexican war, where he and will inaugurate the desired change in ontracted a disease of the lungs from this respect, and make it general and perwhich he never recovered. He was a manent in its character, will be a benefaciberal-hearted, kind and courteous gentletor of his kind, and entitle himself to the man, and esteemed by all who knew him. lasting gratitude of this moving commu-Tecumseh Tribe, Order of Red Men, and the Order of Pale Faces hold meetings tonight to make arrangements for his funeral, which takes place on Friday R. Rutter, the man charged with swindling the State out of the school fund, nearly

BURGLARY,-Night before last a burglar made a raid upon the kitchen of Dr. S M. Jamison, who resides on the Gallatin writ of habeas corpus, by giving bond in the Pike, and stole therefrom all his cooking atersils, a barrel of meal, and other arti-

gated by the Memphis Judge on Saturday FRESH GARDEN SEED .- J. B. Mathews. next, the bail having been required for his old Fellows' Building, Usion street, has appearance at that time. Detective Ryan, ust received a large stock of Landreth's of this city, who made the arrest, returned fresh Garden seeds, and is prepared to to Memphis yesterday. The probabilities supply Edgefield and vicinity. are that the officer takes back with him Turned Up Again.

A few days ago we published an accoun f the mysterious disappearance of a German farmer named Fred, Burkley, from New Albany, Indiana. After the expiramade in the further investigation of this tion of a week, (during which time he was apposed to be in the land of the hereafter, he reappeared upon the stage of human life at his home, on Monday last, and had companionship and aid of men not unknown a wonderful story to tell. He says as he was wending his way down the river bank. two men rushed up behind him, throwing n what direction Burkely could not tell, as the blanket was kept over his head and was stopped, and he was taken into a house and placed in a room having no windows. His money was demanded, and he readily with a mask upon his face. The custom gave up every cent he had, eighty-five dolars, but his captors were not satisfied and has been general for many years past, and

occeded to search his person, but found thing further. After being confined in that place until ast Sunday night, he was removed the ame way that he was taken in, placed in wagon, and the team was driven all night. The Ledger of that city seems to doubt his niraculous adventure, and spoils a huge newspaper sensation, when it says :

ainly would overstep his duty by shooting That Burkley had been shut up ron him down in the streets, as he would a dog was quite evident from his appear Happily for the officer in question, he did oce, but there are some who are unkin ough to hint that it was more likely to not kill this time, and if he had so far forhave been in the Louisville workhouse got himself he would most certainly have han in a large house without windows, within the limits of Floyd or Clark county

Another Tax-Cursed City.

If it be strictly true that misery like ompany, the tax-cursed people of Nashrille may be excused for looking around for somebody to fall in love with. Their affinities, or a portion of them, vegetate in St. Louis. A dispatch from that city of

the 28th says: The extravagant expenditures by some the city officials, as recently brought to ight by reports made to the City Council, has produced a good deal of interest am ax-payers and citizens generally, and sev eral informal meetings have been held to onsider the state of affairs. The matter alminated to-night in a meeting com osed of the citizens of all parties, which a Municipal Reform Association was organized. A constitution was adoptof which declares the object of the asso tion to be to secure a reorganization he city government, regardless of polit an honest administration of public affairs lommissioners were appointed to canvas the claims of candidates for office, and to rame a charter and law to be submitted he Legislature for their action.

for the Editors of the Union and American I desire to call the attention of the city thorities, and especially of the Water ie case of the Trustees of the Nashville orks Cognittee, to the alarming condition of the people on both sides of Vine street north of Church. We have no water from pecial Chancellor, Hon. E. H. Ewing, although taking the ground that the prop our hydrants, none to depend on in case of fire, none to drink, none to cook with This is the first time in the history of tha the Trustees, said that he had in vain street, when this state of things was true ught for some authority in equity or before. Even when the war brought its 5,000 people here, we had water. Now with 35,000, why can't we get a supply ng that the aforesaid Trustees should re-A SUFFERER. and to Dr. Elliott the amount (about

In this city, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, 29 nst., Mrs. Orazonia Inwin, wife of G. W. I in, at the age of 65 years. The friends and acquaintance of the famil reinvited to attend the funeral this, Thursday

ter of moral obligation, refund to Dr. Eliott the amount used by him for the In making the above and announcement, it is ine that the virtues of the deceased should re eive a tribute from the community in which binining Money Under False Pre he lived for twenty-three years past, and t which she has contributed so much of domestic worth and devotion. Mrs. Inwis was a native Commissioner's Court, vesterday, on a of Pennsylvania, and inherited the sterlin qualities of a strong and vigorous parentag harve of obtaining \$49 from James Hol-Removing to Nashville with her husband nearly loan. There not being sufficient proof to a quarter of a ceptury ago, she became an in convict him, Commissioner Davis disdustrious and respected member of society and voted her life to her family and friends, a cir le which embraced many, who now mourn he eath, and will remember her virtues till they, Hon- E. H. Ewing, special Judge of the n turn, shall shall join her in the next world. Chancery Court, delivered his decision in he was a member of the Methodist Episcopi thurch for a great number of years, and was the Nashville Female Academy, which has invoted to her church, till the disease which

finally produced death, confined her to her bed and room. , children to lament their misfortune-four in is city, and three in Pittsburg. As much as riends may grieve, there is no affliction soignant as the pangs of the husband and children on the low of a kind, patient and devoted wife and mother. In this dispensation we unite our sympathies with those whose tears fall upo the hier, and point them to the bright example of the departed as both a guide and a consola-

GEORGE S. ELACKIE, J. H. CUEREY, T. J. HAILE,

Taxed with the Costs. Emma Green, colored, was fined \$5 and | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS costs by Justice Mathews yesterday, for assault and using language calculated to Sons of Temperance Notice. provoke a breach of the peace, TENNESSEE DIVISION NO. 33 HAVE leased and fitted up a NEW HALL on Union street, between College and Cherry, third door above Nos. 33 and 41, and take possession JANUARY I, 1893.

Members of Tennessee Division No. 30, Temple Division No. 22, Orphan Camp No. 3, Pale Faces, Marmoniales Lodge No. 46, R. B. and Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society, will please take notice and govern themselves accordinally.

Stealing Buggy Lines. A man named Stewart was arrested yes of bugzy lines. He will have a hearing Frandulent Breach of Trust.

M.G. Thayer was taxed with the costs by Justice Mathews yesterday on a charge of fraudulent breach of trust.

Arrived in Nashville.

DR. LIGHTHILL. FROM NEW YORK CITY,

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ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS.

And all Diseases of the

CHEST AND THROAT.

Testimonials.

FROM GEO. D. PRENTICE, ESQ. Editor of the Louisville Journal.

DR. LIGHTHILL Dear Sir: I am sorry learn that you contemplate leaving Louisville at the end of the present week. I earnestly wish that your engagements elsewhere might permit you to remain here for a time longer.

Your sojourn among us, Dr. Lighthill, will be long remembered by our people It has been a blessing to many. You have treated me and a female member of my family with great success. You seem to a blanket over his head, and bearing him understand, as by intuition, the character Committee: ound, his hands being tied, and put in a have a multitude of patients in this city, vagon, which was driven off rapidly, but, and I have not seen or heard of one to whom you have held out the promise of relief without rendering it. Your entire ace. At a late hour that night the wagon | practice among us has been a brilliant success, and I cheerfully recommend you to my many friends South and the public at large, as a physician deserving the utmost

Hoping that you may live long to be blessing to additional thousands of the afflicted, I am, Very truly, yours,

GEO. D. PRENTICE.

FROM E. A. COLLINS, ESQ .

of Milan, Tenn. Messra. Pique, Manier & Hall, Nashville

GENTLEMEN: DR. LIGHTHILL expects to visit your city soon, and for the benefit of the suffering I wish to say, through you, to your very extensive acquaintance in this and other Southern States that Dr. Lighthill can do all for the suffering that can be afforded by skill, science and a comprehensive experience.

Indeed, Dr. Lighthill performs some almost miraculous cures. One case for instance. I placed under his treatment, over two years since, my niece, Miss Eliza Mitchum, of McLemoresville, Tenn. She had been suffering from a child with a rising in the head, which had for years emitted through the ear a very ugly and offensive corruption. Her case had been treated by the best physicians of the country and had baffled the skill of all. Dr. Lighthill kept her under his immediate charge for ten days and then sent her home with remedies. She used the remedies as directed and in three months was enfirely well and still continues in excellent health-It may be proper to state that when Miss Mitchum went under Dr. Lighthill's treatment she was unable to walk and, as her

friends thought, was rapidly approaching If you have any friends among your ex tensive acquaintance suffering with any chronic disease you may safely recommend

them to Dr. Lighthill. Yours, very respectfully, E. A. COLLINS.

FROM L. W. HALL, ESQ. irm of Pigue, Manier & Co., Nash

ville, Tenn. TO THE PUBLIC. - DR. BUNFORD LIGHT HLL being introduced to us by a letter from a well known friend (E. A. Collins, Eq, of Milan,) we would state that we fully indorse any thing Mr. Collins would

Learning that Dr. Lighthill contem plates visiting Nashville professionally, we tender our name as a reference. L. W. HALL.

Nashville, Dec. 22, 1868.

FROM CAPTAIN SILAS F. MILLER Of Louisville, Ky, Proprietor of the Burnet House, Cincinnati, To My Friends and the Public

It affords me great satisfaction to able to testify to the success of Dr. Lighthill in the treatment of deafness, and express my sense of obligation to him. My hearing had been impaired for number of years, at times to such an extent as to embarrass me seriously. Dr. Lighthill, under whose care I placed myself, has removed the difficulty completely, and re-

SILAS F. MILLER. FROM C. F. SANDERS, ESQ. 295 West Magazine Street.

For the past two years my hearing has been very much impaired, so that I apprehended total deafness would eventually be the result. I applied to Dr. Lighthill for relief, and I am happy to state that he reored me to perfect hearing, so that I am now able to hear as good as ever. I shall be forever grateful to the Doctor for the benefit I derived from his great skill, and consider him fully worthy of public con-C. F. SANDERS. fidence. Louisville, Sept. 22, 1866.

I recommended Mr. Sanders to Dr. Lighthill, and cheerfully testify to the correctness of the facts as above stated. E. C. BOHNE, Louisville Hotel.

CITY NOTICES.

WE would remind bolders of Union Bank notes that the time for their redemplion ceases on the 31st inst. All notes not presented at the bank

r before that date are forever barred, and will be worthless. dec15 till dec31 We are now prepared to furnish team and to superintend movings, clean, alter and relay carpets, set up furniture, ha

pictures etc. E. Rossiter & Co. Upholsterers, No. 7 South Cherry st. A BEAUTIFUL lot of genuine Meerchaun Pipes at DeMoville & Co's, Nothing can be a more acceptable present to a smoker.

Fresh Oysters. Daily received by Dodd & Simmonds Edgefield. They are Malthy's best. FOR CHRISTMAS COOKING.-A fresh lot

of Spices, Flavors, Savorings, etc., at De-Moville & Co's. Attention, Country Merchants and The undersigned will pay the highest

market price in cash for dried fruit. dec30 2w Gennert & Co., Nos. 63 and 65 North Market st. You can get at DeMoville & Co's., the finest German Colognes; also, Lubin's and Rimmel's genuine Handkerchief Extracts.

Pittsburg Coal.

The undersigned has just received barge of superior Pittsburg Coal, and by far the cleanest lot ever brought to this market, which is being sold at the reduced price of \$4,50 for round and \$5,50 per load for lump delivered. WM. DEWS, 46 South College st.

Just received, by DeMoville & Co, fine lot of Hair Brusher, Combs, Puffs, Puff Boxes and fine Toilet Soans

Dec. 26-1w.

Buy Chairs, For Christmas presents, from the Nash ville Chair Factory of RICH & KRRIG, No. 12 North College streef, who manufacture cane and wood seat chairs, the quality and price of which defy competition. Call and

see for yourselves. dec22 tf CHRISTMAS PRESENTS-DeMoville & Co, have a fine assortment of drugs, fancy

and toilet articles. THE very best article of pure Cider Vin-

egar can be had at DeMoville & Co's. The Confederate Dead

The Memorial Society of Nashville beg o inform the friends of the "Lost Cause," of Tennessee, and in all of the Southern States, that they have purchased upon very liberal terms, four acres of the new Catholic Cemetery, adjoining Mt. Olivet, to reinter the brave and honored Confederate soldiers, whose remains are now lying in the commons and fields of Davidson county. We hope all who are interested in this cause will send their contributions to the Treasurer, or to either of the following

Mrs. Jas. K. Polk, Mrs. F. G. Porter, JFrench, M P Maguire, S McG Lindele Jon Kirkman. Wm Clare. T J Harding, T Craighead Wm Evans, Henri Weber, Thos Menees, H B Buckner, John Overton, G Cunningham," E W Hickman, " I C Nicholson, Miss Aline McCall.

Mrs. FELICIA G. PORTER, Ch'm. Mrs. H. B. BUCKNER, Treasurer. TRUSTEES OF CEMETERY.

Gen. W B. Bate, Gen. B Frank Cheat ham, Mr. D F Carter, John Kirkmam, Wm Evans, M C Cotton. AT DEMOVILLE & Co's., Fine Malaga and Sherry Wines, for cooking purposes

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Use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," baving proved their efficacy by a test of many years. The Troches are highly recom mended and prescribed by physicians and surgeons in the army. Those exposed to sudden changes should always be supplied with "The Troches," as they give prompt dec29 end1w

THE finest article of Brandies, Wines and Old Corn Whisky, for medicinal purposes, can be found at DeMoville & Co's. L. C. CHISHOLM, Surgeon Dentist, doexcellent work at No. 1331/2 Church street-up

DEMOVILLE & Co. have a large lot the choicest brands of Cigars and Tobacco

He Wrung His Hands Distracted with His Care. - Dryden. Ave : in the past, that men so olten praise,

When HATS were worn that now we co not bear ; Men wrung their hands distracted with their

But now our HATS, so easy, soft, and light, From all who wear a word of praise compel Their fit, their style, their make, so perfect

They please all wearers, and they please them WAIN & WALKER, FASHIONABLE HATTERS.

DEALERS IN Hats, Caps, Fors and Umbrellas, THE BROWNSVILLE "BEE."

COLTORS AND PUBLISHERS. Brownsville, Tennessee, Issued to thirteen hundred subscribkly A FINE ALVERTISING MEDIUM AT REASONABLE RATES.

Tennessee Press Association. MEETING OF THE TENNESSEE PRES A ASSOCIATION is hereby called, at Nashville on the Mecond Monday of January, 1869, at the office of the UNION AND AMERICAN 12 o'clock M., upon business of important THOMAS BOYERS, Pres't. HUNTER NICHOLSON, Sec. P. S.—The newspapers of Tennessee are quested to copy the foregoing notice.

VALUABLE FARMS! Samuel L. Calhoun's Lands, 7 Miles of Lebanon, Tenn,-540 Acres. DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Lebanon, Tenn., and purguant to the terms of a Deed of Trust executed by Samuel L. Calhoun-on Saturday, 4d January, 1869, at Taylorsville, Wilson county, I will offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, the farm lands of Sam'l L. Calhoun, as follows: just before the war, it reached almost 6, 000,000 bales. What is to prevent the an-Home Place, 253 acres, with good improvements,

Home Place, 23 acres, with good improvements, Provine Place, 175 acres, small Rutherford Lands, 112 acres in Sold in two tracts, one of 75 acres, and the other 37 acres.

And a Store House and about 34 of an acre of land in Taylorsville. These lands are valuable and desirable, neigh-borhood excellent; and sale absolute. Fur-chasers will have immediate possession. The lands must be sold, and a bergain may be ex-pected. Apply on the place, or to me in Lebapected Apply on the place or to me in Lebanon, Tenn.

TERMS—On Home place, 5.56 cach, and the
balance in one and two years, without interest.

Provine place, 5300 cach, balance in one and
two years, without interest. The Rutherford
lands and store-house, \$100 cach, balance in one
and two years, without interest. Notes with
two or more approved sureties.

EDWARD I. 6 DLADAY,

Trustee as Tommissioner.

The sale advertised to take place as December 14, is postponed, and will see mails as above
without fail.

BANKING HOUSE NATIONAL SAVINGS' CO.

r.S. MARR, Pres L.G. TARBON, Cash-Deposits received. Loans necetiated. Interest Allowed on Deposits Collections made, and a General Banking

FINANCE AND TRADE NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS. ENITED STATES AND OTHER BROURITIES. Louisville & Nashville R. R. Stock Louisville & Nashville R. R. Stock
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Memphis and Charleston R. R. Stock
Union Bank Stock
Union Bank Stock
Nashville Corporation Checks
Bonds (-ld)

""
(new) South Nashville Street R. R. Stock
Suspension Bridge Stock
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Warrants
Warrants

Co. Bonds issued Louisville R.R. Montgomery County Bonds 5. 5. Kast Tennessee and Virginia R.R. indors'd 6 SPECIE Buying BEVESUR STAMPS. to supply our We have made arrangements to supply or unstomers with Revenue Stamps at the following low rates, discount payable in stamps, viz All orders must be accompanied by the mone or check for the amount. Stamps will be set by mail or express, as directed.

LAND WARRANTS.

Occee Bank 12
Bank of Shelbyville, 70
Southern Bank 10
Traders' Bank par
Life & General Insurance Co. 10

Gold declined a fraction in New York resterday. The following are the quotaions: Opened at 1341, was 1341 at 10:30, 1344 at noon, 1346 at 2, and closed at 134% at 3 P. M.

The rates here were 134 buying, and 1345 Government securities were quoted New York yesterday as follows:

United States 6s of '81 5-20s of '62, London advices of vesterday quote Uni

ted States 5 20's at 741. Exchange on New York was taken by the banks yesterday at 1/34 discount, and sold by them at par. Nashville corporation checks are in but little demand, and rates are unchanged.

Dealers generally are holding at 80c. Tennessee bonds were quoted in New York yesterday at 69c for the old and 69 to for the new. The statement of the Associated Banks of New York city for the week ending

lows with the corresponding week in 1866 and 1867; to which we add the specie and currency balances in the New York office of the United States Treasury at these dates, respectively : Dec. 29, '66, Dec. 28, '67, Dec. Nat'l cap'l \$74,007,700 \$73,507,700 \$7 Local cap'l 9,262,500 9,962,500 Total capital \$83,270,200 \$83,470,230 \$83,670,2

Saturday last, Dec., 26, compares as fol

The exports of specie from New York t oreign ports last week amount to \$608. 790 against \$3,277,077 the corresponding week last year. The following will show the total exports of specie from New York

to foreign ports from Jan. 1 to Dec. 26 in the years noted, have been as follows: 1868.....\$70,495,265 1859.....\$69,648,528 52 904 876 1858 25 973 000 62,156,882 1857. 44,360,174 29,991,434 1856. 50,618,601 1855. 27,571,813 50,748,942 1854..... 37,157,288 63 765 209 1853 26 753 3 4,216,250 1852..... 24,912,345

42,161,909 The New York Keruld of the 28th inst

"The advocates of a contraction of the national currency would do well to study ertain facts in connection with the mone

tary statements of the banks of this city for the past few weeks. It appears the greenbacks have been going to the South for some time past at the rate of about \$300,000 a day. This money goes to stay. It goes to pay for the cotton crop, and as the South is not in debt to the North it will not come back again. In olden times the planters, in their luxury and extravagance, used to live beyond their means, and frequently bought goods and borrowed money in New York before the cotton was even put in the ground. The war has changed all this. Our merchants do a strictly cash business with the South, and the tendency among the Southerners themelves is to do a cash business with each other. The present cotton crop is, therefore, unmortgaged. The money will be used in great part to expand cotton culture and the other industries of the South. Of course a portion of it will come back some ime hence in purchase of machinery and banks will get the money back when the ing in light supply, but low middling will relieve the redundancy complained of 23c; middling at 234(6)24c; and strict m and bring their value, eventually, to a par | dling at 241 per pound. with gold. The cotton crop this year is

estimated at 2,000,000 bales. In 1860,

nual crop from being expanded to this or a still greater quantity? Cotton is our gold.

The New York World discusses the past Southern products will play in the financial future of this country as follows: "Money is becoming dearer in New York, the money centre of this continent, because the Southern States require more of it for the legitimate purpose of handling their increased crops. Europe has been draining the nation of its accumulated surplus by its manufactured products in exchange for five-twenty bonds at 70 cents on the dollar to be paid hereafter at 100, and 784.

now the South is going to drain Europe its cotton at a high price. Stock specula-tors in Wall street may grumble at this

scarce or "dear money," owing to increased activity in commerce, but thoughtful men will be gladdened thereby, as evidence that our wealth-making machines are once more in active motion. This year's Southern crops will add to the national wealth, not \$300,000,000 more of greeaback doliars worth 70 cents from the government printing-presses at Washington, but \$300,000. ing-presses at Washington, but \$300,000, 000 more in dollars worth 100 cents, in cetton, tobacco, sugar, and other products for which Europe contends with America as a buyer on Southern soil. "The details, therefore, or the wonderfor strides with which this creation of new wealth progresses in the South are not only of a practical or cash interest to every banker and merchant, but to every thought-

ful friend to progress. Take, for example only one week's trade in cotton this season, and compare the same with that of the corresponding period of last year, and the whimperings of the currency-mongers for more printing-press dollars will be silenced by the natural growth of the real article, or sub-stratum of all currency. This year, one week's cotton receipts, say 93,000 bales, at 23 cents, produce about \$9,625,500 whilst the same quantity last year, when the price was only fourteen cents, realized \$5,859,000, showing a gain to the South this year of over 60 per cent, above the price realized last year. The civilized world is thus pouring into the South about \$4,000,000 a week more this year than last for the production of cotton alone. Furpermore, the cotton crop of last season was 2,431,000 bales. This season the most careful estimates range from 2,700,000 to 3,000,000 bales. The average price of last year, say eighteen cents per pound, made the aggregate amount of the whole crop about \$195,000,000. This year, assuming he lowest estimate 2,700,000 bales, at 23 cents, will realize about \$280,000,000. In other words, the South will realize for its cotton crop this year \$85,000,000 more in every hard cash" than it did last year. reover, last year the planters were in cleaned them out of every surplus dollar of profit. On the contrary, this year the planters are free from debt and are independent of factors and money lenders. They have been forced into managing their affairs judiciously and with the strictest economy, so that they will now enjoy the full amount of their enormous profits this year, free from deduction for dyances made to them at high rates of nterest which brought them to the verge

of destitution last year.
"Cotton is not alone the great source of wealth in the South. The sugar crop of Louisiana is fast growing into another great Southern interest. This year the rop is estimated at 125,000 hogsheads of ugar and 200,000 barrels of molasses, worth at current prices over \$20,000,000, against 38,000 hogsheads of sugar last year and the same proportion of molasses, or in round figures, a total of not one-third o the production this season. Next year i within bounds to say that 250,000 hogs heads of sugar will be produced, because the planters generally in Louisiana are retaining a large portion of their cane for seed. In some instances the entire crop of lantations has been reserved for this pur

"In view of this wonderful rebound to wards prosperity in the South, it is not therefore surprising that Southern securies are coming into great demand with our shrewd capitalists here. Every securithe present time at the lowest point they South has seen its worst days. Southern carities for investment even at high prices; but when we consider that at present they average only about sixty ents on the dollar, the inducements to buy are greatly enhanced. With government bonds selling at ten per cent. above par, and Southern State and municipal onds at about forty per cent. below par, it is not a question where the Southern dus capital this year will flow. When this surplus finds its way into the bonds of States like Louisiana and Alabama that have never defaulted, then par will be

GENERAL MARKETS.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 30, 1868. Corron-Upon the reception of news another advance in Liverpool and New York, the market was buoyant, and the highest prices of the season paid-fancy lets having changed hands as high as 231; cinnati offices. The steamer Monsoon, with sales of all that was offered. The market closed firm as follows:

The business of the day summed up as ollows: NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT. ck on hand Sept. 1, 1868.

19000-18465 1435 Stock on hand. Conn-We heard of sales of 250 bushels om wagon to-day, shelled at 50@52, and at 67c. OATS-Sales to day from store of 1,000

ushels at 70c. COTTON SEED-Sales from wagon of ,000 lbs at the rate of \$10 per ton. FLOUR-The market continues active ward, and her propelling engines well aft, sales of 100 bbls superfine at \$7 00. Jeave more room for bolk freight on the Provisions-We report a brisk market

t following quotations:

BULE MEATS -- Clear sides 15 to; shoul ers 114c; hams 154@16c. BACON.-Clear sides 1760174c; shoullers 134c; Hart & Hensley's "country ured" hams 171(a)18c. MESS PORK.-Full weight \$30 per bbl. LARD.-Hart & Hensley's choice leaf in ierces 18c; cans 184c; caddies 184c.

Hominy .- Choice new \$7 50 and \$7 73 BUCK WHEAT FLOUR, -Extra \$11@11 0 per barrel, bags included. THE COTTON MARKETS.

Mobile, Dec. 28. Sales 2,000 bales, including 500 bale fter the market closed Saturday; midlings firm at 231; receipts 1,563; orts 1.285. Savanuah, Bec. 25.

Cotton firm and in good demand; mid lings 24@241; receipts for two days 3,000 ales; exports none. Charleston, Dec. 28. Cotton stiff. Sales 425. Receipts 2,718. Exports coastwise 700.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 28. Market active. Prices firmer, Sale ,034 Receipts 1,437, Middling 23@23 Macon, Ga., Dec. 28. The market was bouyant, and all grades advanced & cent. It closed this afternoon firm at 224 cents for middlings. Selma, Ala , Bec, 28.

t 221c and closed active and firm at 221c with sales of 600 bales. Cincinnati, Bec, 28 The market ruled very firm the first o the week, but became easier under more liberal offerings and a decline in New manufactured goods, but the great bulk of York, but holders refuse to accept lower will remain where it has gone. The prices, and middling is well sustained, becotton is sold to Europe. The distribution easier. We quote ordinary to good ordinary at greenbacks over the South and West nary at 21@224c; low middling at 2246.

The cotton market opened this morning

Louisville, Bec. 29 A sale of 13 bales was made this morn ing at 22le round for good ordinary to low middling; also private sales of 58 bales at quotations. The regular auction sale this evening embraced offerings of 85 bales at An excessive colton crop in the future the following range: Middling 231(@23) would make our paper money worth a Low middling 23@23; Good ordinary premium.

> MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH Foreign Markets. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 30, P. M.-Cotton active at advance of id. Sales 20,000 bales, Middling uplands 101d; Orleans

LONDON, Dec. 30 -Console 92} for money, 21(492) on account. Five-twenties 74; FRANKFORT, Dec. 30,-Bonds firm at

New York Money Market. NEW York, Dec. 30-Gold 341@34

New York Drygoods Market, New York, Dec. 39—Drygoods heavy. Brown sheetings 15@16. Cocheco and Merrimack prints 124. Amoskesg A New York Markets

New York, Dec. 30—Cotton 18. Flour 55 86@6; lower super \$5 90@6. Whisky 98. Wheat \$1 59. Corn 92@96. Rice 8). Carolina sugar 11. New Orleans Market. New Orleans, Dec. 30—Cotton 1 high-er; middlings 241@241. Sales 8700 bales. Receipts 5526. Sugar steady. Whisky firm \$1 17]. Coff:e fair 14 @141; prime

St. Louis Markets, Sr. Louis, Dec. 30-Tobacco non Flour superfine \$5 50@6 50. Wheat 5c 53@57. Whisky 974@98. Mess pork 28. Bulk shoulders 11@111. Clear sides 15. Bacon clear sides 171. Lard 17@171. Christmas and Holiday! Pres

Cincinnati Markets CINCINNATI, Dec. 30 .- Flour unchanger family \$7 50(a)9 00. Wheat \$1 75. Cor. 55@67. Rye \$1 36. Oats 59@60. Cetton OVETY CASE Bulk shoulders 101. Sides 131. Clear sides 144. Green ments—shoulders 94 hams 141. Lard 174. Butter 36@40. Pistols.

LOUISVILLE, December 30.-Sales 29 24. Super_flour \$6@6 75. Wheat \$1 73 @1 95. Corn 63@65. Oats 58@60 Rve \$1 40. Mess pork 28c. tierces. Bacon-sugar cured hams 184 Bulk shoulders 11‡; clear ribbed sides 15 clear sides 174. Molasses 70. High wine

RIVER AND WEATHER.

ARRIVED. Nashville. DEN ARTED. Fanny Brandies, Evansville, Ella Hughes, Up Cumble'd LEAVING THIS DAY. Nashville, Caire, 4 P. M.

The river has been rising rapidly at this point since our last report, and a depth of 7 feet on Harpeth Shoals last evening Weather cloudy, g loomy, rainy and diss-

The Nashville had a fair trip of freight, than my where shell ncluding 408 sacks wheat, shipped from Cairo, and to be transported to Atlanta. 100 green hides, 85 cases matches. The Fanny Brandeis cleared for Evans-

ville, with upwards of 300 bales cotton and a lot of sundries. The Ella Hughes ascended the Cumberand with a small trip of groceries. The Robert Moore had not arrived up

to dark, but was hourly expected.

The Nashville is the regular packet for Cairo this evening at four o'clock, in command of the popular Capt. Wiley Sime, with the accomplished Johnny Harper in Among the distinguished personages to be seen at marine headquarters yesterday was Capt. Will. Harmon, Superintendeat will be for years, perhaps forever. The of the Nashville and Cairo Packet Com- BARKS, and compounded on the me pany, who has just returned from a month's tise principles of medical skill-

looking as fine as a two year old, and his

sojourn in the orange groves of the South has no doubt been pleasant in the extreme. The Camelia, from Pittsburg, passed Louisville yesterday for this port. She has a splendid trip.

NEWS FROM OTHER PORTS.

The steamer Malta was sold by Deputy United States Marshal Irwin at Wheeling on Saturday to Wm. Seawell, of Arkansas for \$1,450. He intends placing her in the White river trade. The Empire, bound from New Orleans to Cincinnati, with a valuable cargo of sugar, molasses and tropical fruits, while laying by for fog, on Sunday night, in the Mississippi, thirteen miles below Natchez, was sunk by the bank caving in on her. She is insured in Cincinnati offices for over \$12,000, while her cargo, being principally sugar and molasses, is probably worth \$75, 000, and also insured principally in Cin-

from Shreveport to New Orleans, sunk at Prudehomme's bar, and is a total loss, The Louisville Democrat of vesterday contains the following account of the new Nashville and Cincinnati steamer John

Capt. Owen W. Davis has finished here his new steamer for the Cincinnati and card. I will prosecute any one infr Louisville and Nashville trade. She has my right. The genuine Smith's Iq been christened John Lumsden, in honor of Mr. John Lumsden, a popular mer chant of Nashville. The John Lumsden is 164 feet long, has

30 feet 3 inches beam, and the depth of her hold is 5 feet 21 inches. She has four engines, besides the doctor, that is, two propelling engines, one capetan engine and freight-hoisting engine. Her cylinders are 131 inches in diameter, with 5 feet 500 bushels sacked and delivered in depot stroke. Her boilers are 40 inches in diameter and 18 feet long, with fourtee inch flues. The draught of the boat is 18 inches, and her capacity is 475 tuns.

The boat has been furnished with the best of everything, and is decidedly a neat and complete affair. Her boilers and cap stan and freight engines being well for

> lower deck than on any boat of her capacity we have ever noticed, besides her guards were purposely arranged for carryng cotton and tobacco. The John Lumsden makes her maiden trip to Nashville, leaving the city whar to-day at 5 P. M., commanded by Captain O. W: Davis, a steamboatman of thirty two years' experience. Mr. D. E. Davis is her clerk, Thomas Wyatt, engineer, and James Ellison, mate. We bespeak for her

> a popular and lucrative career. (By Telegraph.) LOUISVILLE, Dec. 30.—River falling with 6 feet 3 inches in the canal. Weather cloudy and cold. CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.-Arrived : Emm Floyd, from Nashville.

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B. Sample and Jac. N. Allen have fite. in office of the Clark of this court their pfills for discharge, and it was thereupon of laced the court that a bearing be had upon farman.

or the purpose of declaring a dividen

On the 7th day of January, 1869, at the hours of '1, 91, 10, 1014 and il, a respectively, at the office of Alexander Bradley, Esqr., Begister, No. 7512 Cherry stro Nashville, Davidson county, Tean, and that creditors who have proven their schen, and that place, and show cause, if any they have, why prayers of said petitions may source stant and that the record and third meetings of raistors will be had at said time and place.

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